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# KNIGHTS NAB NATIONAL HONOR



Shown signing up at Monday's blood drawing are, left to right: Tommy Hoar, Jim Granfield, and Don Deleppo.



The pressure was on. Joe Furey receives one of the preliminary tests prior to his entering the "Drawing Room."



Shown giving up their blood are Frank Mafer (front) and Tom McKnerney.



Cleaning up: These Red Cross nurses who worked all day long, got a helping hand from the donors after the drawing on Monday. Shown helping the girls is Chris Carey, in the background, who also provided an afternoon of recorded music.

## 'Bloodiest Campus' Record Set: Over 52% Donate

St. Michael's College students are the holders of several new blood giving records as a result of the great response to the Student Council-sponsored blood campaign, held Monday in Austin Hall. National Red Cross headquarters has no higher percentage on record and have asked details on how we did it.

By donating 39½ pints of blood, St. Michael's set a new high for Vermont and New Hampshire in volume, as well as a new Collegiate record for percentage. Norwich University had held the record of 43% of their student body giving, but when Joseph T. Lewis of Boston gave the 338th pint late in the afternoon, we had a new national mark of over 51% tucked safely away in our pocket.

### "BLOODIEST CAMPUS"

Once Bob Sullivan, chairman of the drive, announced that we had set this record of being the "bloodiest campus in the U.S.," it was merely a race against the clock in an attempt to beat U.V.M.'s regional volume high of 364½ pints. Various crews then began their "war-cries" about the campus to get enough "walk-in" volunteers to break that record.

They did it too, with about 10% to spare, for when Paul Kelly of Denmar, N.Y., had finished donating his pint, the official count ran up to 365, thus giving St. Michael's claim to that record also. These crews, however, didn't stop until the figure of 39½ pints had been reached at approximately 5 p.m., and still some were turned away.

After Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president, and Mike Carr, first student donor, led off the parade of volunteers at 9 a.m., there was a steady flow of recruits into the 14 bed "hospital" that Austin Hall had been turned into.

### "NO CONTEST"

Excitement gripped the campus all day, and reached its peak when John Provenzano stepped onto a table in the Snack Bar to make an appeal for the four pints that were needed to break U.V.M.'s record, at about 4 p.m. From then on it was simply "No Contest" as donor after donor met the challenge. Several donors were turned away at the last minute, that might have put us over the 400-pint mark. To show how great was the response, that had started out as a goal for 160 pints, could be seen Tuesday morning on the faces of the various students who weren't allowed to give because they were under 21 and had not received their releases from home.

Two weeks ago the Student Council appointed Sullivan as chairman of this year's blood drive and also named Provenzano, Owen Murphy, and Leo

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## Dean Lists Top Students WEEKEND SEES FIRST PHIL. CONVOCATION 40 Seniors Among 114 Named

St. Michael's College will again place its name on the lists of "firsts" when it plays host to the first annual philosophical convocation in Austin Hall on March 14-16. Colleges sending representatives to the convocation are Iona College, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, St. Anselm's College and Trinity College.

The theme of the convocation is: "Man the Existent." This main topic, however, has been divided into four sub-topics from which the various schools will choose the ones on which they wish to talk. These topics are: "The relationship between man's intellect and will," "Meaning of life for man the existent," "Prudence for man the existent," and "Charity for man the existent."

### SM DELEGATES

Those St. Michael's students taking part in the convocation are: Jerry Finn, Bill Cooke, John Lawlor, Jack Terenzini, Ed O'Gorman, Don Rushford, Jack Stewart, Ray McNamara, Bob Giroux, Paul Murphy, Fran Foley, Bob Gettens, John Kilgo, Marty Donahue, Don Beauchemin, and Bill Liberator.

Jerry Finn will direct the panel discussing "The relationship between man's intellect and will;" Fran Foley will direct the "Prudence of man the existent" panel; and Bob Gettens will direct the discussion of "Charity for man the existent."

Each sub-topic is also divided into various parts ranging in discussion from "Man's specific nature" through the union of the intellect and will in man; St. Thomas and St. Augustine; "The nature of virtues," "Happiness and Charity;" up to the final topic of "Beatitudes and Happiness."

### NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS DEBATING TOURNAMENT

The Newman Debating Club is holding its fifth annual novice debating tournament Saturday afternoon, March 22 in College and Science Halls.

Chairman Dave Mullin has announced that starting time is 1 P.M. and that 3 states will be represented. Dartmouth, Champlain, St. Anselm's, and U.V.M. will discuss, in intercollegiate competition with St. Michael's resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control.

The purpose of the debate is not to declare any one individual winner, but rather to give the necessary experience and practice to the new debate members of the respective Colleges.

A total of 114 students achieved honors on the Dean's List for the first semester, it was announced by Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Dean of the College. A breakdown of the total shows that there are 40 seniors, 28 juniors, 27 sophomores, and 19 freshmen on the list. Achievement is based on an average of 85% and over for the semester. Stars indicate top average of 95.

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## And We Can Do It Again

St. Michael's students have shown once again that they are not slack when the occasion demands attention.

There have been times, both recently and farther in the past, when support has been notably lacking.

The drop in basketball enthusiasm in the latter part of this past season is a prime example. We had reason for disappointment but the near collapse of support for the team was not deserved nor traditional. Backing means a lot for any attempt and the try can suffer when the backing is not near normal.

This past week the Red Cross knocked at our door. The efforts of both few and many put the blood drawing over the top. This effort of the Michaelmen was completely student directed. So we have proved that we do have initiative.

Under the direction of the Student Council, the Red Cross was invited, plans were formed, pledges were solicited and then the drawing. To establish the new Burlington Blood Bank record - and perhaps a national one - the Student Council and the more outspoken school-spirited students combed the dormitories for late pledges.

No notion of personal gain was evidenced in the entire procedure. The need of blood for defense and the greater glory of St. Michael's were the thoughts of these Michaelmen.

The work of the Red Cross staff was rushed. These workers really had a task to perform because of the number of volunteers. They thought it was worthwhile and we seconded them.

The drawing was good evidence that school-spirit is still alive at St. Michael's. This spirit is a good preview for the world regarding the merits of St. Michael's. A good picture of what can be done all the time has been drawn.

St. Michael's College, especially the Student Council and the blood donors, and the Red Cross are to be congratulated for their fine work. Three hundred ninety-one and one-half pints of blood will encourage and help many patients in their fight for life. This is real Catholic Action.

The question of the year, "What has happened to the school spirit of St. Michael's?" was quite adequately answered by this endeavor. Nothing has happened to the school spirit. It's still alive, but it takes a cause like this to bring it out. THIS WAS A COMPLETELY STUDENT-OPERATED PROJECT!!! We have shown what we can do. The students worked by themselves, for their school and their nation... Couldn't this same spirit reign throughout the year?

A taxpayer's parody of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. (Time magazine, March 10, '52)

"One score and 19 years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game. Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether this taxpayer, or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished, can long endure.

We are met on form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money. It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and shy, who compute here, have gone far beyond our poor power to add and subtract.

Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here.

It is not for us the taxpayers, to question the tax which the government has thus far ignobly spent. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us - that from these vanishing dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining - that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in the higher income bracket, that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions, and that this tax of the people, by the Congress, for the government, shall not cause solvency to perish."

## Ryan 2 is "Bloodiest"

St. Michael's College has been officially acclaimed by National Red Cross headquarters as being the "Bloodiest" campus in the United States. It has also been announced that the "bloodiest" hall on the campus is Ryan Hall 2, as 47 out of the 48 eligible donors gave their blood at the drawing Monday, for a percentage of 97.9.

Second place went to St. Patrick's Hall, which had a percentage of 91.3, while St. William's Hall took third place with 82.5%.

Of the 421 volunteers at this record-breaking showing, only 29 persons were rejected for various reasons, and because of the fact that there are only 732 students now enrolled at the college, the record performance is especially impressive.

Many of the students are under 18 years of age and by law aren't allowed to donate, and the majority of the rest of the student body is under 21, and cannot give without parental consent. However, the Student Council, seeing that a challenge to the record had been set, took it to heart, and saw to it that all of those under 21, who wished to donate, got their parent's consent, by allotting enough money for stamps and envelopes to send home and get the releases back on time.

Final statistics have not been compiled at this writing, but it is known that St. Michael's set a regional volume high, as well as a national percentage high, along with any other records that might be in the offing.

At drawing time there were 391 pledges and the final count read 391½ pints donated. 54 of those pledging to give didn't show up, but there were 83 "walk-ins" during the 7½-hour period that more than made up for those. (That half pint came from a slow giver.)

## Office Changes

In case you have been looking for your Prof. after class, and can't find him in his office, maybe it's because his office has been changed.

During the past few weeks there have been several lay faculty office changes.

The changes are as follows:

Aquinas Hall:  
101 Mr. Carr and Mr. O'Beirne  
103 Mr. Caners and Mr. Citerella  
109 Mr. Burke  
110 Mr. Vinci and Mr. Janasz  
111 Mr. Moran  
112 Mr. Naramore and Mr. Lovering  
114 Mr. Dirmaier  
116 Mr. McDonald and Mr. Powers  
118 Mr. Hannigan

The Student Council office has been moved to Old Hall, 115, and the office of the director of Student Activities has been moved to the new addition of Old Hall, near the Dean of Men's office.

Any student, who for any reason, was unable to donate a pint of blood on Monday in Austin Hall, and who wishes to do so, may contact the Mansfield Ave. Blood Center, and make an appointment to give there on March 24. Any St. Michael's student who does so, and makes it known that he is a St. Michael's student, will have his pint added onto our already-tremendous record, so that we might be able to go over that coveted 400-pint mark.

## A CATHOLIC COLLEGE GRAD LOOKS AT MILITARY LIFE

By RAY DOHERTY '51

The Catholic college graduate who now, of necessity, must carry on his immediate post-graduate work in Uncle Sam's armed services, will find the transition from higher learning in religion, philosophy, the arts and sciences, to the not quite so high learning of the military life, a strange one to make.



guarantee of sanity to share these with men who are ignorant of them. This is the attitude the Catholic college graduate in the service must adopt, for the preservation of his own dignity. It is in the service that he will remember how Christ during His three years of public life dealt with thieves, beggars, adulterers, and the very lowest of mankind and, without soiling Himself, raised these to a higher sense of personal worth.

Once the former student starts projecting his friendship towards these men about him he begins to know them, and once he begins to know them, he begins to understand them. This is where the progress starts. Understanding.

In a matter of a few weeks the Catholic college man is taken from an atmosphere completely pervaded with religion and culture, and cast into a new life where God, in many instances, takes a back seat to the rifle, and culture, if found at all, is only among individuals, and by no means a part of the common life.

Naturally, some college men rebel against their new status, simply because it is so contrary to the education they have been fortunate enough to receive.

Though it may seem discouraging at the beginning, there is a great opportunity for the Catholic college graduate to do much good in the service. It is an opportunity to serve not only his country but, what is more important, his God. It is an ideal place for a Christopher! And a Catholic man in service soon learns that being a Christ-bearing Christian is his chief source of mental, moral and physical sanity. To be less than a Christ-bearer is to invite mental atrophy, moral cancer and physical brutality.

It is tragic, but nevertheless true, that the moral ideals of much of the young manhood of America, and perhaps the world, have crumbled to a point where there are only shattered pieces of Godliness left.

This is apparent in the service, where social reserves are forsaken and men talk and act with utter frankness. At first the Catholic man may be shocked and feel only contempt for his new companions. Their behavior leaves him with a bitter taste in his mouth and he feels that he wants nothing to do with them. Certainly these soldiers, generally speaking, bear little resemblance to his former college companions. Their talk, actions, manners, are all opposed to that he has been accustomed to in his past four years. The immediate tendency is to become a recluse, and live within himself with his cherished memories of bygone days and associations: - a moral and intellectual hermit.

But a Christopher does not run away. He does not keep within himself the great truths which he has learned. Rather, he knows that it is the surest

Rather, a system must bear the heaviest amount of blame, a system that most probably began with noble ideals to serve both God and country, but somewhere in the process slipped and allowed indifference to blemish these ideals. This system is our own American educational system. It is an educational system to which many Americans proudly point and proclaim as one of the finest in the world.

The American system of moral non-education is producing men who neither fear nor know God; men who have no acquaintance with the spiritual values of life, but with only the sensual and material; the economic and the physical.

In the ideal surroundings of a Catholic college, the student is perhaps oblivious of this paganism in his own land, but when he must face it in such a situation as the military life creates, it is a tremendous challenge to him as one who knows the truth, to spread this truth wherever and whenever possible.

As stated above he must be a Christopher. He must set about restoring these "shattered pieces of Godliness." It is a difficult task, one that at times appears impossible.

If America expects God to bless its struggle against the Communist forces, then it must begin realizing, and living by, the ideals set down by Jesus Christ. The nation needs a helping hand in this endeavor.

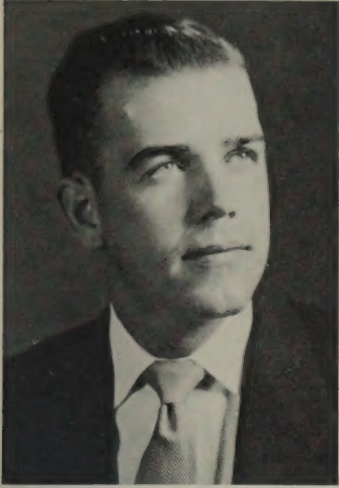
As a Catholic college graduate I have finally learned that I can be that helping hand. I can be of practical aid to my fellow man who is in the dark. I can guide him down the path that leads to light, to truth, to God and, at the same time, preserve my dignity and my friends.

Ray Doherty, former editor of THE MICHAELMAN, wrote this piece for the current issue of the St. Michael's Alumni News. It has already attracted widespread attention, having been reprinted in the Brooklyn Tablet. Ray is putting his work as sports publicity assistant here to good work, acting as sports editor for Force Troops Bulletin at Camp Lejeune.

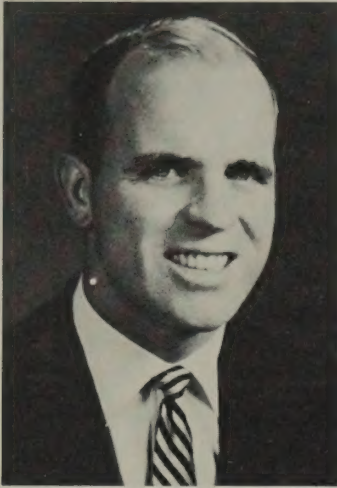


# Four Seniors End Hoop Careers

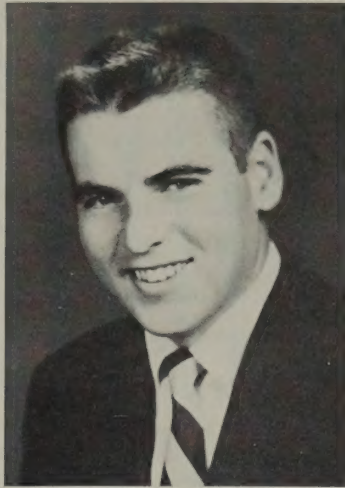
## MADE COURT HISTORY AT HILLTOP



Bob Duffy



Paul Stapleton



Jim Farley

### Hilltopics

By FRAN HOBEN

Before the basketballs are finally put away in mothballs for another year, let's take one final glance at the year's statistics. Our thanks go to pencil-pushing Bill Keogh, Public Relations assistant, for all the facts and figures.

The most notable and striking aspect of the season as looked at through the crystal ball of statistics is that the Purple Knights of '51-'52 were the most offensive minded group in the basketball history of the school. In winning but seven of their 17 games, the men of Barry Branon rang up a total of 1,201 points for a surprisingly terrific average of 70.6. This was good enough to earn a runner-up spot to Colby for the finest average among New England's small schools, and was clearly better than the 65.4 of the opposition. For those who wondered why the last four games, and seven of the last eight, were losing ones, it can be pointed out that up until that time, the Knights had a high advantage in averages, 81.6 - 62.8. During the final eight frays the tables were turned to a 67.0 - 71.8 deficit.

From the floor, 486 shots went in out of 1380 taken for a better than ordinary 35.2%. At the foul line the percentage was .58, with 229 out of 394. This breaks down farther to 28 field goals and 15 fouls per game. A total of 451 personal fouls were tooted against the Knights and sixteen of them were waved to the bench with a full quota, which shows that one man per game fouled out.

On the individual side, Bob Kateley and Jimmy Farley topped the regulars, or those who were in 10 or more games, with similar .44 averages from scrimmage, (although Bob Brouillette shot for .48 in six games.) Paul Aumand was tops in total points (222) and floor goals (91). Kateley had the best average per game (14.0), while George Barry led in fouls-made (54), personal fouls (55), and earned the "bad-boy" title for fouling out of five contests. Jackie Polworth made a fine .77 of his foul shots.

Supposedly the figures do not lie and this seems to be a good example of it. The collapse of the Branonmen followed directly upon the loss of Kateley and Farley, the two top shooters. The inability of Brouillette to play more than six games due to a leg injury was another crippling blow. Also, although we do not have rebound or assist totals, we think it evident that the loss of Kateley and big Bob Murphy from back-board duty, and Farley from the play-making position put a definite crimp in St. Michael's efficiency.

### SPEAKING OF BLOOD....

The universal interest of everyone around these parts in the recent blood drive, reminds us that the Intramural league is also having its best year. This is not to say that the crimson stuff is actually drawn, but at times we do anticipate a few scratches when a couple of keyed-up, hard-driving rivals get together. Be that as it may, the Intramurals are slowly stirring up an unprecedented following among students here at the Hilltop. Unquestionably the credit for its popularity goes to Rev. John Stankiewicz, who has conducted a systematized, well-ordered league, with widely published schedules and standings. This is a great improvement over the hit-or-miss fashion which was the earmark of Intramurals of past years.

This added interest will pay off in the play-offs later on, for it is quite possible that near-capacity crowds will file into the college hall gym to encourage their hard-working dorm-brothers. With this kind of spirit starting to grow the always hotly contested softball loop of the warmer months should be even more interesting than usual this year. We hope so anyway.

### SPRING FEVER

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs will begin work with the baseballers shortly. Doc has lost some valuable material through graduation and the likes of Jim Garvey, Eddie Markey, Joe Palermo, Tommy Sullivan and slick Dick Fitzgerald will be missed greatly. It would seem at this early date that the fortunes of the Purple will rest in the hands of "Sugar" Whelan, Jack Cronin and Lou Andreotta.

### Intramurals

By JOHN LOUGHRAN

High flying Old Hall III added another victory to their already impressive record by beating an inspired Ryan Hall IV quintet 28 to 25. As a result, they remained the leaders of the intra-mural basketball league. Dave Luburger, Bob Duggan and Dick Giltthorp shared the scoring honors with six points each, while Bob Mancini hooped nine points for the losers.

The highly touted five from Ryan Hall I, led by high scoring Jim McDonald, routed the Burlington Off-campus boys 54 to 23. McDonald was high for the winners with 12 points while Bob Mayette tallied 12 in a losing cause.

The Freshman quintet from St. John's squeezed by Ryan Hall III 34 to 33. Paul O'Herin and Dave Foley shared the top honors with 9 points each while Dick Fleming hooped 10 points for the losers in a thrilling contest.

### MCDONALD NETS 24

With rangy Matt Burke controlling the backboards and play-maker Fran Hoben working the ball, the "Fighting Irish" from St. Pat's Hall scored an impressive win over the rough and ready Pajama-Five 40 to 25. Burke and Hoben were high for the winners tallying 18 and 11 respectively, while "Killer" Jim McDonald rang up eight points in a losing cause.

In a close tilt, with "Big Bob" Murphy at the helm, Ryan Hall II edged out St. William's 32 to 30 in an overtime. The big gun for the winners was Lou Andreotta who scored 13 points while Billy Haynes, Terry Belville and Jack Diamond scored six points each for the losers.

In a hard driving contest, Ryan Hall I led by "Little" Jim McDonald again beat St. James 47 to 38. McDonald hooped 24 points this time, raising his overall total to 139 points and is leading the league in individual scoring. Pete Barelski tallied 12 points for the losers.

St. Leo's senior quintet out-scored an inspired College Parkway Five 33 to 24. Chuck Toomey was high man for the winners with 14 points, while "Sugar" Whelan hooped seven points in a losing cause.

### SUGARS OFF

The Chemistry Society will sponsor its annual "sugar-ing-off" party on March 30 at Ray Collins' sugar farm on the St. Albans road.

All those wishing to join the fun and gaiety of this old Vermont custom should see either Ed Nolan, Ryan 2, or Norris Nash, Ryan 1. Tickets are \$.40 each.

### 1 P.M. START

The outing will begin at 1 P.M. in Science Hall where a movie of the sugar-ing-off process will be shown.

By BILL WIGMORE

With the final whistle sounded to end the last game of the 1951-52 campaign of the St. Michael's hoopsters, a glance at the roster shows that next year's edition will be minus the services of four of the most familiar faces on the home court. Jim Farley, Paul Stapleton, Bob Duffy and Bob Kateley, all stalwarts in the recent season, will have completed college, both on the court and in the classroom. It might be a good idea to peruse the record books now and pick out a few of the more important facts concerning each in their three years of varsity ball under the St. Michael's colors.

### CAGERS HONORED

The entire Varsity and Junior-varsity basketball squads were honored at a steak dinner in the College Dining Hall, Monday evening, bringing the season to a close on a high note. About 35 persons attended the affair, which was given by Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president.

Included among the speakers on the informal program were, Fr. Lyons, Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs, Coach Barry Branon, and Bob Duffy. Duffy, a guard on the varsity for the past three years, acting as spokesman for the team, expressed his gratitude to Coach Branon for the qualities of leadership and fair-play he has instilled in them, believing them to be a part of their well-rounded educations.

### Baseball

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs met close to 40 candidates for the baseball team Monday afternoon in College Hall. The meeting served the purpose of registering for positions.

Coach Jacobs has called a practice session for all pitchers and catchers for Monday afternoon, in the Gym. The remaining prospects will report later in the month.

### '51 GRADS TO BE COMMISSIONED

Among the 520 enlisted men to be commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve at the O.C.S. school at Newport, R.I., on March 21 will be two 1951 St. Michael's graduates. They are John V. Rachel of East Orange, N.J., and Edward A. O'Donnell of Worcester, Mass.

After completing the required training they, along with their classmates, will be assigned to various ships for active duty. About half the class is expected to be assigned to destroyers.

### VAUDEVILLE

The Burlington U.S.O. was the scene last Sunday evening of St. Michael's successful attempt to revive the lost art of trouping. The preview to the "Night of Knights" show was of slapstick texture and if applause is any indication of approval, the show was tremendous.

A Soph., John Hamblett, brought the audience to its feet with his piano arrangements, while the comedy combination of Don Slaven and Jack Terenzini literally "stopped the show."

### 80 MINUTE SHOW

Miss Pat Joyal, Trinity College, provided a charming change of pace to the festivities with her vocal offerings and the 80 minutes of entertainment was rounded off with the smooth stylings of the "Bell Bottom Four," consisting of Bob (you're flat) Foskett; Dick (it's not me) Gleason; Bob (I think it's the Bass) Sullivan; and Cliff (It can't be me, 'cause I ain't singing) Dougherty.

Farley and Stapleton played ball together at All Hallows High in the Bronx, New York, while Duffy was starting down at St. Peter's in Staten Island. Their first season as members of the varsity came in the 49-50 campaign when these four aided the Knights in knocking off 18 of 24 opponents.

In this first year Farley accumulated 100 field goals and 80 free throws for 280 points or an average of better than 11.5 a game. Last season, and a shortened one this year, raised his total to 220 field goals and 166 foul shots for a college total of 606 points, plus innumerable assists and invaluable defensive work.

Paul Stapleton, who hustled and drove through 64 games with the Purple Knights, accounted for 442 points, 175 field goals and 92 from the line. The 50-51 season when St. Michael's sported a 19-4 record was his best year as he tallied 174 points. U.V.M. knew him as a nemesis, since Paul rolled up 39 in the two games against them this year, and was consistently at his best against them.

### SERVICE BECKONS

Both men look forward to a hitch in the service upon graduation but after that their paths will finally separate. Jim, a Social Studies major, wants to continue government work but on the home front with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Stape would like to use his experience and know-how as a coach.

Bob Duffy, the 5-10 guard who found a regular berth on the squad this season, was known for the accuracy of his set shot which accounted for the majority of his 93 points. After a good sophomore year, Bob was stopped by a broken hand early in December of 1950.

Bob Kateley, who recently was forced to leave school for a job in his native North Adams, Mass., starred at Drury High in that city before coming to the Knights. In his three years of varsity ball he managed to rack up 419 points and hit for better than 44% from the floor this season. He reached his high against St. Francis by throwing eleven from the floor and one foul shot for 23 points.

### STARRED AS FROSH

As Freshmen the four amazed local fans with their flashy type of play, and drew crowds to the Auditorium that even the varsity would envy. Kateley, Duffy and Farley all passed the century mark that year by virtue of 223, 124 and 101 points respectively.

It is interesting to note that all played some of their best games as Sophomores, when they aided the Knights to the first of two successive National Catholic Tournaments. It was that year that Farley established a court record at St. Anselm's by scoring 34 points, sinking a glittering 16 of 18 fouls.

Through the work of these four St. Michael's has been put on the basketball map and rank among the foremost small college teams in the East. Their loss will present quite a blow to next season's team, and will leave a tremendous gap to be filled.



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Floyd to assist, but the co-operation did not cease there. The talk began to grow, but it was proved by the turnout, that the various hall representatives did more than talk as St. Michael's more than doubled their output of 154 pints last year.

**"COMPLETELY OVERWHELMING"**  
Some 36 staff members and volunteers from the Red Cross under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hoag, chief nurse, were needed to handle the tremendous turnout, and much of the credit for the success of this drive should be handed to them for the fine way in which the various operations were carried out.

Mr. Edward Stearn called the record "completely overwhelming," especially since many of the students are under 18 and cannot give anyhow, and several of the others had not received their releases from their parents in time for the drawing and also became ineligible to donate, and especially since the first quota was set at only 150 pints.

The Student Council went on record, at Monday night's meeting, as congratulating Bob Sullivan and the rest of the committees, as well as the entire student body and faculty for the fine response, and now the entire staff of THE MICHAELMAN wishes to do the same. Congratulations and thanks to everyone.

### Donoghue To Review

Mr. John D. Donoghue, Director of Public Relations of St. Michael's has recently been appointed music and theater critic for the Burlington Free Press, the newspaper on which he first began his career.

Mr. Donoghue, who also serves as moderator of the MICHAELMAN, served for 10 years as music and theater editor on the Springfield (Mass.) Daily News, covering the major music events of Western Massachusetts, before coming to St. Michael's.

A prime mover in the formation of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Donoghue was one of the early record reviewers and has one of the largest personal record collections in the country. He succeeds Milton Slater, a former faculty member, now at WNEW in New York.

### MISSION CRUSADE SPONSORS SHOW

The Mission Crusade is looking for talent for its variety show. The show is scheduled for Austin Hall on the evening of March 30, as an attempt by the Crusade to raise money for the southern missions.

New hope came to the campus this week for a "Night of

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Affinito, Louis A.; Archambault, Raymond E.; Binkunski, Leon J.; Brescida, Donald M.; Burnett, Donald A.; Cavanagh, Arthur L.; Chase, Victor F.; Clavelle, Francis A.; Cummings, John P.; Esserfeld, David M.; Fontaine, Robert J.; Lapoint, Donald R.; Levins, Patrick B.; McCormick, Arthur J.; Murphy, Thomas F.; O'Handley, Francis; Quinlan, David A.; Sullivan, Daniel J.; Tessier, Alain J.

Knights" when the club announced its plans for a night of fun and nonsense, mostly the latter, for the benefit of the missions.

Made up of talent from St. Michael's, Trinity, and Fanny Allen Hospital, the evening promises to be one filled with fun and music on the style of the recent "Night of Knights."

The committee, headed by Bill Doyle, president of the club, Leo Allard and Tom Murray, issued a call for any and all kinds of talent this week and thus far the turnout has far exceeded any expectations, when almost every conceivable type of act, including trained seals, turned out for the auditions.

Final auditions are to be held Tuesday night at 6. The call is still out for "Everyone to get into the act."

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